

# RICHMOND TERMINAL



VOL. IX.

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NO. 10.

## CAP and BELLS



### FAR FROM BEING PRACTICAL

Gwendoline Was Willing to Leave Home of Luxury for That of Poverty and Self-Denial.

"And so your father refuses to consent to our union?"

"He does, Harold."

The said youth swallowed a sob.

"Is there nothing left for us, then, but an elopement?" said he.

"Nothing."

The girl was fond, but firm.

"Do you think, Gwendoline, that you could abandon this luxurious home, for get all the enjoyments of great wealth, banish yourself forever from your devoted parents' hearts, and go out into the world with a poor young man, to enter a home of lifelong poverty and self-denial?"

"I could, Harold."

The said youth rose wearily, and reached for his hat. "Then," said he, "you are far from being the practical girl I have all along taken you to be."

And with one last look around on the sumptuousness of the home that some day he had hoped to share, he sobbed and said farewell.

Couldn't Stand That.

Daisy—So you're wearing Gerald's ring again? I thought you sent it back to him and told him he needn't call again—it was all over between you.

Mazie—I did, but he didn't take it. I said I thought he would. He called, said I had done just right, that it was all for the best, and that he was convinced we never could be happy together, anyway. You don't suppose I was going to stand for that kind of talk, do you? I wore one little tear—and the next minute he had my head on his shoulder, was calling me his darling, and telling me he couldn't live without me."

Embarrassing.

"You certainly have not got much tact."

"What have I done now?"

"Jumping on Mrs. Jinx the way you do about encouraging her husband to go hunting, and asking her how she would feel if he should be brought home dead?"

"Well, what's the matter with that?"

"When a woman's husband carries \$100,000 life insurance you should never ask her how she would feel if he were to die."

Solving a Deep Problem.

"Don't you think it extremely vulgar to speak of the human eye as a 'lamp'?"

"Yes, indeed; and even worse to call eyes 'glims.'"

"And 'optics' always seem so affected."

"Right you are. While 'peepers' is highly suggestive."

"True. What do you think would be most proper?"

"Why not content ourselves with calling eyes eyes?"

"By Jove! That's a happy thought."

### EITHER WAY.



He—I could valse to heaven with you, sweetheart.

She—But I don't want to valse to heaven.

He—Let us reverse them, dear.

They Told Not.

"Are all these houses boarding houses?"

"Yes, and this is Easy street."

"Why do you call it Easy street?"

"Because of the tranquil lives led by the husbands of the women who conduct these boarding houses."

Prompt Action.

Journalist—There was a shocking murder last night. Have you arrested the murderer?"

Police—No, sir; but we have locked up 20 people who saw the crime committed.—New Magazine

## CAUGHT HIM WITH THE GOODS

How Gladys' Father Nailed Mr. Fickleton Through One of the Triumphs of Science.

The girl's father met the young man in the hall. The time was some nights late. There was a peculiar gleam of triumph in the elder man's eye which the younger man was totally at a loss to fathom.

"You wish to speak with me before Miss Gladys comes down?" said the caller, repeating the words of the other.

"I do, young man," replied the girl's father; "just step in the parlor; I will not detain you more than a few minutes. Doubtless you are aware of the recent remarkable strides of science."

"Some of them?"

"And doubtless you are familiar with the amazing invention by which it is possible to make a combination x-ray photograph and moving picture of a human being's brain."

"Hum—I have read something of it, I think. Very wonderful."

"Very wonderful, indeed. Well, the practical part of all this simply is that last Saturday night when you were here alone in the parlor with Gladys, you sat directly in front of one of these truly wonderful machines. It was in ambush behind the sofa, as it were. You were—er—young people call it holding hands, I have heard—and your conversation was most interesting. So was the record of emotion, unmistakable emotion, which was coursing through your brain."

The young man gripped violently at the sides of his chair.

"Here in my hand," the young woman's parent continued, "I hold a combination x-ray photograph and moving picture of your thoughts and feelings at that time. I would give them to you gladly, only they are so precious from a scientific standpoint that hesitate to let them leave my person, even for an instant. I—that is, Gladys' mother and myself—trust you will have no occasion to alter your mental pose, for really these are very, very beautiful thoughts."

"Yes; I thought I could not be mistaken. Here comes Gladys now. Gladys, here is Mr. Fickleton."—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Language for Each Sex.

If one of the difficulties of learning Samoan is that each noble has a private dialect of his own, the difficulty is matched by a linguistic complication in certain other parts of Polynesia. In the Gilbert Islands the men and the women speak literally a different language. The difficulty of mutual intercourse is overcome by making the women use the masculine tongue when talking to the men. Among themselves it is "fahu." And the men do not trouble their heads about the other.

With some trouble you may find the difference between the men's and the women's language in this civilized country. There are words that are understood and used by every woman, and not quite comprehended by a man, when he hears them accidentally. For example, "shopping" is a woman's word. And another—which is not used by men—is "nice." A man may be clever and rich and handsome, but not "nice." You have heard the whisper of the epithet in the feminine language. But the word is never used in that sense (which you know) by a man.

### Known by Their Backs.

To the frivolous minded the dress maker's fitting room suggested preparations for an Anthony Comstock raid. Even the adjustable wire forms representing women's figures were draped in white sheets.

"We do that," said the dressmaker, "at the request of the customers. These figures belong to women who order so many clothes made that it pays to keep forms permanently adjusted to their shape. The figures under those sheets are by no means perfect. There are stout figures that cannot be made to look slim and thin figures that will not look stout; there are uneven shoulders and hips that won't match. Customers who know each other have the eye of a detective for recognizing shapes. Nine out of ten can pick out the figure of an acquaintance."

"That looks like Mrs. Brown's back," they say. I may lay away Mrs. Brown's identity, but you can't fool these women. That is why most women want their wire forms draped. Imperfections that can be hidden by a well-fitting dress look as big as a camel's hump to a wire form."

### Cabbage and Potatoes Make Men.

A steady diet of cabbage and potatoes for breakfast, dinner and supper will make a stalwart and brawny race of men, according to Rev. V. Losa of Coraopolis, who spoke before the Outlook Alliance. Rev. Mr. Losa, who is superintendent of 29 missions for foreigners supported in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh by the Presbyterian Church, said that the average wage in their native land of the big, sturdy Slovaks and Ruthenians who come to Pittsburgh is about sixteen cents a day, and that cabbage and potatoes is their chief diet, with meat perhaps two or three times a year. Rev. Mr. Losa is a Bohemian by birth and has labored among foreigners in and around this city for 12 years.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

### The Best.

Willis—What is the happiest moment of married life?

Gillis—When a man throws the pictures of his wife's relatives out of the family album and fills it up with photographs of his baby instead.—Puck.

## Temporarily Engaged

By SUSANNE GLENN

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"Miss Van Doren, will you marry me?" The young man looked at her with strange indifference, considering the question he asked.

Then, as she remained silent, he suddenly wheeled about and took her two hands in his.

"Oh, see here, this isn't fair to you! I know what you are going to say; and it simply shifts the responsibility to your shoulders. But you see, they wheeled me into a promise that I would ask you on the grounds that it was a personal slight not to do so under the circumstances. Now that I have asked you, and you have said—"

"No," she supplanted, with a frank smile.

"Why, it simply leaves the whole blame with me. Believe me, I did not see that side of it when I spoke, Miss Van Doren."

"I am sure you did not."

"I cannot understand why parents need interfere in these matters!" he added gloomily, neglecting to release the hands he held. "We are mere strangers to each other. How can they expect us to consider such a proposition?"

"Besides," answered the girl very gently, "there is another man!"

"By Jove, do you mean it?" cried Leon Halcott, crushing her hands in a sudden friendly grasp. "Why, to tell you the truth, there is a girl, too! That was what made it seem so impossible. But if we tell them this, there'll be no end of a row!"

"But what can we do?" asked Doris Van Doren with a troubled frown, as



Each Morning They Walked or Rode.

she gently drew away her hands.

"You've no idea how determined my father can be when he chooses."

Halcott moved two chairs out of the arbor, and they sat down in silence.

"See here," he said at last, leaning toward her, "where is this young man?"

"Europe," she answered laconically.

"Same with the girl," he nodded. "There is no definite understanding?"

"This being the case," he continued, "I've thought of a plan. Suppose we become engaged? It will satisfy the heads of the house. Then, when the others return, we will simultaneously discover our mistake, and break the engagement. They cannot then say we were not dutiful; surely they will not insist upon a lifetime of unhappiness for us."

"You are sure it will be all right?"

"What can be wrong? Engagements are broken every day! We will request that this be kept a family affair for a few weeks."

"If we simply kick out from the start without giving their plan a trial, an angel with a golden halo would not satisfy them, and we'll simply be putting ourselves in for no end of trouble. We have to spend the summer here together, and we may as well spend it engaged."

"Very well," agreed the girl, rising. "we are engaged! There now remains to you the ordeal of 'asking papa.'"

"But surely you are not going in, Miss Doris! Wouldn't that be rather remarkable under the circumstances, and on such an evening? We will walk in the garden, if you will, and then go in and break the news."

The moonlit garden was a midsummer dream, and they loitered indefinitely. Then they went back to the lighted house to receive their "blessing."

At the foot of the stairs, Halcott kissed her fingers as he bade her good night. "For the special benefit of the family!" he murmured.

Next evening he asked her again to walk in the garden. Beneath the secluded arbor, he drew from his pocket a little box, and something sparkled in the moonlight.

At the girl's exclamation of astonishment he said with the slightest hint of injury:

"But surely you expected me to give you a ring, Doris."

"It seems very strange," she insisted. But she let him slip the ring

on her finger without further protest.

The delightful summer days slipped past. Each morning the man and girl walked or rode or motored together. Each afternoon they dutifully performed social obligations. Each evening they danced or strolled in the moonlight. On Sunday they sat in the big family pew. Each day they became better comrades. Yet each night they dreamed of the man and the maid across the water!

"Which just goes to show," they told each other when they compared experiences, "that our delightful parents do not know whereof they speak when they say love will come for the calling!"

"This engagement is ideal—they were made for each other!" cried the complacent elders.

"And you really know we are!" exclaimed young Halcott, when they laughed gleefully over the incident. "Did you ever see two people whose tastes blended better?"

"Never!" admitted the girl.

So thoroughly did they come to understand each other, that they spoke often of their hope, and even of the little doubts that would creep in.

"You know the girl doesn't go in for this sort of thing," Halcott told her. "She would want to be in there stanning every one with her evening toilet."

"The man would see all this glory," she said, as they watched a gorgeous sunset; "he would revel in the grandeur, but he would never see the other things!" Halcott looked at her understandingly.

And often they said like two children:

"The autumn will soon be here; then we shall be happy."

One day each brought a letter to the arbor.

"Why," they exclaimed over them, "they are coming on the same boat—how perfect!"

Together they went to the wharf, and waited excitedly. Then the girl came out to meet them together.

Leon Halcott could not help seeing the tenderness in the man's eye. Then the girl shut out all other thought.

In the carriage he longed to tell her all that was in heart, but the remembrance that he was still engaged to Doris Van Doren recurred to him. His story could surely wait until tomorrow!

While he dressed for dinner a note was brought to him.

"Meet me at 9 in the arbor—I will take only a few minutes of your precious evening!"—Doris.

He watched her coming slowly down the path.

"Leon," she said, going straight to him, "this ought to have been done before—I have come to release you from your engagement!" She began to draw the ring from her finger.

"Wait, Doris!" His voice sounded hoarse and strange. Suddenly he crushed her slender hands against his heart.

"Doris, I do not want to be released. It is you I want—you! And I never knew until tonight. I never knew until I saw her, heard her talk, felt her presence. My love for her was just a dream upon which I have fed for months, not realizing what was really before me. Child—child, tell me you are not engaged to that man!"

"I am not yet released from my temporary engagement," she reminded him sweetly.

"Then you never will be?" fiercely.

"He would never make you happy. He would—"

Suddenly he held her close in his arms.

"Sweetheart, I love you," he said.

"I found out this evening, too," she whispered back.

Without, steps paused before the arbor and the man and the maid stood there. After a moment, they looked at each other, and spoke.

"We came to tell you that we are engaged!" they said.

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Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 12, 1903 at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.



SATURDAY, April 1, 1911



There never was a greater movement in any city as Richmond now enjoys.

Sky scrapers, in the near future, will appear in Richmond's busy center. Some of the two-story business blocks will have another story added for apartments.

By 1915 there will be quite a lot of millionaires in Richmond—the first crop of the first investment—the second harvest will be in 1920, and then the money makers will retire to beautiful homes on the east end hills.

The California legislature has closed a very busy session and the pledges that Governor Johnson made to the people who elected him have been carried out and the people await the results of the numerous reforms.

In the Earl course of five lectures at Greek Theatre, University of California, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt entertained audiences of 12,000 people for each lecture. America is truly awakening. If China does great things when the Celestial Kingdom is aroused from its nap, what will America do when she awakens from her long Rip Van Winkle sleep, oblivious to the theft of the people's rights which will truly enslave the best blood of the nation?

### CURRENT GOSSIP.

Subscribe for the TERMINAL. If you would have a permanent business, "hit the center."

There is prosperity on every side in Richmond.

The lodges are all prospering so well that they are all looking for a future home.

The terminal stations of all railroads, passenger or freight, is on Macdonald avenue.

Macdonald Avenue much resembles Broadway, Oakland, or Market street, San Francisco.

Glass manufacturers are looking for a site in this city for their factory. These people want fine acres.

Many tents will be pitched upon the Heights this summer by residents who will build in the elite residence reservation.

Hurrah for Grand Canyon Park Hotel which is about to commence building. In two weeks the ground will be broke. This hotel when completed will command a more scenic view than the Fairmont at San Francisco.

### RICHMOND CHANNEL IS A NECESSITY.

The channel through Richmond from San Pablo Bay would open a sewer main which would greatly benefit Richmond, Stege and San Pablo; would give every east and west street through Richmond a landing; would help to keep clear the channel to Mare Island; would increase Richmond's central water frontage at least nine miles; would reduce the cost of living 25 per cent; would give our city direct river transportation; would keep employment 400 wagons; more people would

be employed which would enable them to buy homes or pay rent; all parts of the present and future city and the present and future population; inside frontage for factory sites would be enhanced; the state would pay half; the city a part on long time bonds and the U. S. government would pay its share and save the expense of clearing the channel to Mare Island every year; our city treasury would not go bankrupt; it would not be necessary to pay city officials in scrip when funds run low; Santa Fe and Southern Pacific boats then could land passengers in the center of our city, connecting with city, suburban and inter urban cars and property valuations would exceed four times present values because the volume of trade would be correspondingly increased; we need to prepare for Richmond's share of Panama trade; do the people want the channel by 1915? Then let the city council break the ice.

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

CLERK'S OFFICE, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

JOHN A. CHRISTIE, PLAINTIFF, VS. TESSIE L. SHIPMAN, DEFENDANT.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution, to me directed, issued out of the Justice's Court of Oakland Township, County of Alameda, State of California, on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1911, in the above entitled action, wherein John A. Christie recovered a judgment against Tessie L. Shipman, which judgment was duly entered and docketed on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1911, for the sum of One Hundred Twenty-six and 25/100 Dollars (\$126.25), gold coin, with interest at seven (7) per cent per annum together with costs and disbursements, and accruing costs of One and 75/100 Dollars (\$1.75), I have levied upon and taken under execution, all the right, title and interest which the said Tessie L. Shipman had or held on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1911, or at any time subsequent thereto, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Five (5), Block Eighteen (18) of the Alta Punta Tract Contra Costa County, as per amended map of Alta Punta Tract, filed in Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, April 22nd, 1905, being lots 14, 19, 20, 21, 60 and part of lot 22 of San Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County, together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Public Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 11th day of April, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in front of the Court House in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendant, Tessie L. Shipman had or held on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1911, the day on which said judgment was docketed, is addressed, or which she may have subsequently acquired, in and to the above described property, to the highest bidder in legal coin of the United States. Dated, Martinez, March 13th, 1911.

R. R. VEALE,

Sheriff, Contra Costa County.

First publication, March 18th, 1911.

Last publication, April 8th, 1911.

### ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

1911

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, Martinez, immediately, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on

First Monday of March, 1911

in accordance with the new constitution. Refusal or neglect to make such sworn statement of all property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statement to the full penalty of the law. All property owners should see that their property is correctly described on the assessment roll.

Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the roll has already been commenced. Proper blanks may be had at the Assessor's office or of his deputies. All statements must be in the Assessor's office on or before the 1st day of May, 1911.

The STATE POLL TAX of Two Dollars and ROAD POLL TAX of Two Dollars each are now due and payable at this office, or to a Deputy Assessor. STATE POLL TAX and ROAD POLL TAX are due and payable on demand.

GEORGE MEESE,

County Assessor.

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